

CITRUS TOUR IN AREA ON SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Citrus men from throughout California will be in the Porterville and Terra Bella areas on Saturday in connection with a tour of members of the Citrus Section of the California Farm Bureau's Subtropical Fruits department.

The group, which will meet Friday in Visalia, will board busses Saturday morning; they will eat lunch at Gang Sue's in Porterville, then journey to Terra Bella for an inspection of the citrus district there, under guidance of Ralph Tyrrell, a director of Sun-kist Growers and chairman of the Terra Bella Irrigation district board.

(Continued On Page 12)

Future Farmers Initiated

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Porterville Future Farmers who have earned the degree of Greenhand were initiated last night at a ceremony held in the Porterville high school cafeteria, with FFA officers, headed by President Bruce Anderson, handling the meeting, and with parents as guests.

Following the ceremony, a film, "Here and There With The FFA", was shown.

Included as new greenhands were: Geary Baxter, Richard

(Continued On Page 12)

OAKLAND JUDGE FOR HORSE SHOW

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 11 — Miss Pat Rukavina, of Oakland, will judge the Junior Horse show and Gymkhana that will be staged in the Springville rodeo arena on Sunday, October 28; Miss Rukavina is a noted judge, and competitor, in shows throughout California.

The Springville event, sponsored annually by the Springville Lions club, is open to junior riders, with two classifications set up — boys and girls from 14 to 18 years of age, and those under 14 years. A special lead class is open to children under eight years.

Entry is limited to boys and girls up to 18 years of age within the Porterville Union High School district only.

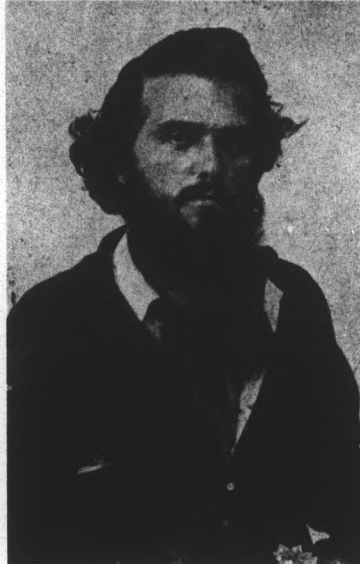
(Continued On Page 12)

TWO GAMES AT STADIUM THIS WEEK

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Porterville football fans will have plenty of excitement this week, with two top games scheduled in Jamison stadium.

Sim Iness sends his High School Panthers against a fine South High squad from Bakersfield, Friday night, and Coach Pat Mills sends his College Pirates against the tough Hancock College Bulldogs in a conference game Saturday night.

Spirit Of The "Old Days" To Live On Porter Putnam Day, October 20th



PORTERVILLE'S FOUNDER, Royal Porter Putnam, is shown in top photo as he appeared in the adult years of his life; in the lower photo, Putnam is shown as a young man of 21 years when he crossed the plains in the late 1850s, eventually going to work for the Overland Mail at the Tule River station, then, in 1861, constructing a store and stopping place on the Emigrant trail at what is now the northeast corner of Main and Oak streets to establish what was to become the city of Porterville.

URBAN AREA PLANNING GROUP NAMED TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — A committee of six persons was named Tuesday night to study procedure for planning development of the urban area surrounding the city of Porterville; the committee was named during a joint meeting of the Porterville

(Continued On Page 12)

BALLOT MEASURES DISCUSSED TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Analysis, pro and con, of the 25 propositions that will appear on the November general election ballot will be given tonight at the Porterville city hall, 8 o'clock, by James Houseberg, of San Francisco, legislative analyst for the

THREE-DAY EVENT, STARTING WITH NEW CAR SHOWING, SET NEXT WEEK

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Second observance of Porter Putnam day, honoring Porterville's founder, has been set for Saturday, October 20, as a climax to a showing of new cars on Main street and a two-day special store sales event Thursday and Friday of next week.

The showing of new cars will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday evening, October 17, with Main street closed off in the show area, and with stores open until 9 o'clock.

Continuous sales events are planned by Porterville merchants through October 18 and 19, followed by Porter Putnam day October 20.

Started last year as a Centennial event, a tribute to Royal Porter Putnam is now being considered as an annual observance by directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce and members of the Porterville Merchants' committee.

Everyone is invited to come to town on Porter Putnam day in Centennial or western dress, traveling by horse-drawn vehicle, or riding horses. Also invited are drivers of Horseless carriages, with promenade on Main street to start at 10 a.m., and continue through the day.

A program will be staged downtown about 1 p.m.; personnel in Porterville stores will be dressed in western or Centennial clothes; sidewalk sales booths will be placed in front of many stores; there will be entertainment up and down the street.

Main idea of Porter Putnam day, in addition to paying tribute to memory of the city's founder, is to create an atmosphere of the "old days", in which friends can meet, and talk, and enjoy themselves along the street.

Main street will not be closed off on Porter Putnam day, riders and drivers of old vehicles can "promenade" as long as they desire.

Some of the characters of the Centennial year will appear again, although without their magnificent beards — Col. Natzke, the Confederates with their cannon, Doc Small, the stout-hearted men of the Supreme Order of Bushfaceds, and, of course, those lovely Dolls, and Diamond Lil.

Harry Pohlman, Grand Marshal For American Legion Post No. 20 In Homecoming Parade, November 12

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — The Veterans' Day and Porterville Homecoming committee at a meeting last night in American Legion Hall announced the new car to be given away on the night of November 12 at the Grand Veterans' Day Ball will be on display on Porterville streets within the next two or three days. The car is a 1963 Buick Special, bright red in color.

Commander Rodgers Moore of the American Legion announced the Grand Marshal for the Legion will be Harry P. Pohlman, long-

time resident of Porterville, where he engaged in business un-

(Continued On Page 12)

MOONLIGHT FLIGHT SET FOR WEEKEND

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Annual Moonlight Flight, sponsored by the Porterville Area Pilots association, is slated for the coming weekend at the Porterville Municipal airport.

One of the major fly-ins across the nation in past years, the Moonlight Flight this year is being staged on a greatly reduced program.

CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Seventh Annual Chuck Wagon breakfast will be served by 4-H members from southeastern Tulare county clubs Saturday morning on the Smith Market parking lot, D street, near Olive, in Porterville.

Serving will continue from 5:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Special entertainment will be provided during the breakfast by club members; funds raised go to the sponsoring clubs for use in their activity programs.

NATIONAL CHAPTER AWARD TO FFA SET FOR KANSAS CITY CONVENTION

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — National Chapter award — one of only three given in the state of California — was made yesterday to the Porterville Future Farmer chapter during the National FFA convention that is now underway in Kansas City.

The bronze emblem award was

received by Richard Callison, who was given the American Farmer degree — the highest honor in Future Farmer work — also during the convention.

The National Chapter award is won on a basis of over-all activities within a Future Farmer chapter for a period of a year; Porterville has earned the award twice before.

Callison, who graduated from Porterville high school two years ago, was accompanied by his wife to the Kansas City convention; also attending is Darwin Gubler, head of the vocational agriculture department at Porterville high school, and Mrs. Gubler.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO EXHIBIT TUESDAY NIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Porterville's first International Photography exhibition will be shown free to the public next Tuesday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Porterville Women's clubhouse on E street.

The color show will be presented with a tape-recorded commentary; it was originally collected and judged at Fresno, with 1,395 entries from virtually every state, plus Austria, Sarawak, Guatemala, Australia, Japan, Mexico and other countries. One of the judges at Fresno was Porterville's Al Hilton.

The Tuesday night presentation is sponsored by the Fresno Camera club and the camera clubs of Porterville.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

October

- 11 — Ballot Measure Meeting
- 11 — Art League Meeting
- 12 — High School Football
- 12, 13 — "Janus" at Barn Theater
- 12-13 — Moonlight Flight
- 13 — 4-H Breakfast
- 15 — Adult School Forum
- 16 — International Photo Show
- 17 — Legion Past Commanders' dinner
- 17 — New Car Showing
- 18, 19 — Special Store Sales
- 19 — High School Football
- 20 — Porter Putnam Day
- 20 — Lesselli Marionettes
- 22 — Adult School Forum
- 22-29 — Farm Bureau Week
- 23 — Back To School Night
- 24 — Community Concert
- 27 — PCPA Spanish Dinner
- 27 — College Football
- 29 — Springville Horse Show

November

- 2 — High School Football
- 3 — Junior Chamber Banquet
- 5 — Adult School Forum
- 6 — Election day
- 12 — Veterans' Homecoming

Editorial Comment

DON'T MIND THE KNIFE — I'M REALLY FOR YOU

Now that an election is just around the corner, Edmond G. Brown, who unfortunately carries the title of Governor of California, is doing his best to convince farmers that when he stuck the political knife in their backs, he was only foolin', and that really, he is their great and good friend.

But the knife is still there, and we don't think farmers will be fooled.

What is the knife?

1. First to get it was Tulare County's Roy McLain, who was slated to be Brown's director of agriculture right after Brown was elected in 1958. Roy is a farmer in Tulare county — he has been for years; he has had vast experience in farm organizations; he has been active in Farm Bureau work for many years, rising to vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation; he had excellent qualifications to be director of agriculture in California; everything was set to announce the appointment. But at the last minute, when Roy refused to be dictated to by Brown concerning operations of the office, Roy got the knife.

2. Brown went out of the state into the realm of professional politics to get a director of agriculture — one William Warne, whose greatest claim to fame was the doubtful administration of his job, and of the lavish use of public funds, as a federal foreign aid administrator, particularly in Iran, and also in Korea and Brazil.

3. Second director of agriculture under Brown was James Ralph, who was named by Brown when Warne was moved to director of water resources. Ralph subsequently went to Washington as an assistant director of agriculture, but was fired from this post because of his involvement in the Billie Sol Estes case.

4. Present director of agriculture, Charles Paul, is a California farmer, however, his qualifications for director seems to lie more in the field of politics rather than agriculture.

5. Brown's real interest in agriculture was shown when he made it clear that agriculture should not be rated in a "cabinet" status, but rather as just a sub-department under an expanding bureaucratic setup.

These are Brown's major knives in the back of California agriculture.

Farmers should remember that words spoken now by the Mr. Brown who is seeking votes do not jibe with the actions of the Mr. Brown, who has been administrative head of the state of California for nearly four years.



FIGURES DON'T LIE, BUT...

A month ago, some professors released a report that caused a barrage of criticism to be launched at the Mutual Fund Industry. Among other items, these professors questioned the value of Mutual Funds because of their performance, on "average", as compared to one of the popular stock indexes. "Because half of the Mutual Funds studied did not perform as well as this index," the professors stated, "the do-it-yourself investor would probably do better."

This ridiculous conclusion as a result of a ridiculous comparison, as one financial editor stated, is "typical egghead reasoning."

Wiesenberger and Co. is one of several organizations that continually maintains performance records on mutual funds. Their report covering the past five years — 1957 through 1961 disclosed the following:

Of 146 Mutual Funds, 110 performed better than the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. The D-J Industrial Index increased 46% during this period. 75% of the Mutual Funds included in their study, did better. 19 did twice as well.

Everyone knows, or should know, that you should not expect the same performance from bonds or preferred stock as from common stocks. You should not expect foreign stocks to perform like domestic stocks (How many foreign stocks do you own?) You should not compare the performance of a single industry (there are about 25 industry classifications) with a Mutual Fund invested in several. Don't compare peaches with oranges.

If we remove those funds specializing in foreign stocks, in single industries and those that must hold bonds or preferred stocks, we find that

89% of the mutual funds performed better than the D-J Industrial Average during the period of 1957 thru 1961 . . . 50% of the mutual funds performed 50% better.

You might ask, "What's happened during the market decline this year?" From January through June, 1962 the Dow-Jones Industrials were out-performed by 65% of the Mutual Funds. Those funds that didn't do as well as the Index were all of the growth type which are expected to have less down-side protection.

All of this is just a lot of hoopla anyway. What is important is How did YOUR investment perform?

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County Scene

Eleven major recommendations certain to have sweeping effects on the administration of California welfare laws were made at conclusion of the two-day statewide welfare seminar in Visalia last week.

Suggestions and findings adopted for referral to individual county grand juries were presented to representatives of grand juries from more than 30 California counties.

Noting that welfare costs in California are increasing "at a rate greatly in excess of the increase in population," and that welfare laws are "difficult and costly to administer," the committee recommended that:

1. A flat grant be established for recipients at the time need for aid is first determined, providing them an opportunity "to acquire the ability to plan and budget their living costs."
2. The maximum grant per recipient family be established as the amount the wage earner could make working 40 hours at the state minimum wage. At \$1.25 per hour, this would be about \$215 per month.
3. Final control over all welfare payments in cash or aid-in-kind be vested in county boards of supervisors through county welfare departments with appeals to go to supervisors, and, if necessary to the courts.
4. The general relief program be used for emergency aid whether the father is absent from the home or not. This should be aid, in kind, instead

of cash, and should be financed partly by the state.

5. Recipients be disqualified from the aid to needy children, or cash aid, program when a man not the husband is found living with a mother receiving ANC grants.

6. Counties be permitted to keep for their own welfare budgets all support money reimbursement collected by them from absent fathers.

7. A specific counseling program be provided for high school girls to forestall the problem of unwed minor mothers.

8. All state level fiscal responsibility for welfare be returned to the legislature, and the state social welfare board be limited to consulting and auditing functions, with a fulltime membership. Uniformity be established for laws and regulations for all the aid programs so far as possible.

9. The personnel function of the welfare department be placed under jurisdiction of the state personnel board.

10. The relative responsibility law which existed prior to Jan. 1, 1962, be reestablished. This forced more than token payments by adult children for aged parents.

11. A recoupment law applicable to old age security recipients be established that is similar to one in New York state, permitting the state to make recovery for aid payments from the estates of persons who deliberately give away or lie about

CITY LIBRARY BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A new book on the Y shelves of interest to adults as well as children is **SAN FRANCISCO** by Jean Fritz. This is a stimulating look at San Francisco, past and present, with a guided tour of her varied aspects and amusing as well as dramatic anecdotes which convey the unique spirit and personality that is San Francisco. Mrs. Fritz has been a lover of "the City" since the age of 13, and she writes of it with special feeling and enthusiasm. The drawings by Emil Weiss are inviting and add flavor.

THIS IS SAN FRANCISCO is the newest in the picture-book series on cities by Miroslav Sasek. "City by the Golden Gate, Queen of the West", this is San Francisco, captured in spirit and essence by an artist who seeks out the vital and differentiating characteristics of all the cities he so happily commits to the drawing board. This book also defies age group limits. Mr. Sasek's paintings have their usual brilliance and flavor and accompanied by humorous text ensure a wide range of interest. Other books we have in this series are: **THIS IS LONDON**, **THIS IS NEW YORK**, **THIS IS PARIS**, and **THIS IS HOME**.

A book to excite interest and develop observation in children is **WE LIKE BUGS** by Gladys Conklin. Scientifically accurate, the simple text and lovely pictures in full color introduce children to many different bugs and help them to see variety in looks and behavior of the six-legged creatures. The beautiful illustrations are by Artur Marokvia.

A new series of Caravel Books published by American Heritage starts with **KNIGHTS OF THE CRUSADES** by Jay Williams. Designed to introduce the fascination of true history to young people, the book is clearly written and fun to read, and the pictures are an integral part of it. It is rich in reproductions of paintings, drawings and portraits from the periods of the Crusades. It makes the 200 year campaign to crush the Infidel come alive.

their assets to qualify for aid."

John C. Kazanjian, seminar chairman, emphasized that the recommendations are those of the seminar and not collectively of the grand juries and advisory committees that were represented.

He said that if finances permit (conference costs were defrayed by grand jurors and committeemen out of their own pockets) copies of the recommendations will go to every grand jury in the United States.

Kazanjian said he hoped success of the Tulare county seminar would encourage organization of similar conferences in other states.

James Cronkite, Sacramento county citizen welfare advisory committee member, was named head of a three-man committee to arrange a similar seminar next year.

PREVENT

FOREST FIRES

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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October 11, 1962

Vol. XVI, No. 17

YOU ARE INVITED

To Attend This Free Lecture

Subject: "Christian Science Reveals Man's Unlimited Abilities"

Lecturer: Neil H. Bowles, C.S.B., of Atlanta, Georgia
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Massachusetts

Date and Time: Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

Place: Church Edifice, Harrison at D Street

Auspices: First Church of Christ, Scientist
Porterville, California
Children's Room will be available

LARGEST REPUBLICAN DINNER TONIGHT

TULARE, Oct. 11 — The largest group of Tulare County Republicans ever assembled for a county-wide dinner is indicated for the Tulare Veterans' Memorial auditorium, tonight, when Ronald Reagan, screen and television actor, appears as the principal speaker.

Advance ticket sales indicate that more than 400 persons will attend the fund-raising dinner, sponsored by the Tulare County Republican Central committee, to hear Reagan speak on "What's At Stake."

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; presiding will be Nat O. Bradley, of Visalia, chairman of the county Republican committee.

Candidates Ray Arnett, congress; Howard Way, state senate; and Gil Swift, state assembly, will be introduced. Special entertainment will be provided by "The Four Goers", a barbershop quartet from Fresno; invocation will be spoken by the Rev. Allan Philp, of Visalia; flag salute will be led by John C. Schnoenauer, of Tulare; dinner music will be provided by Organist Mel Salter, of Visalia.

In charge of table arrangement and decorations will be a committee headed by Vern Kirschler, and including Mesdames Barbara Milnes, Elma Terrell, Dot Culp and Pat Hillman, all of Tulare.

Chairman for the dinner are A. Burton Clark and Tom Porter, of Visalia; introducing Reagan will be Bill Rodgers, of Porterville.

Vandalia Wins Beef Judging At County Fair

TULARE, Oct. 11 — Results of 4-H beef judging contests con-

ducted at the 1962 Tulare County fair were announced by Ray Cope-land, Farm Advisor, as follows:

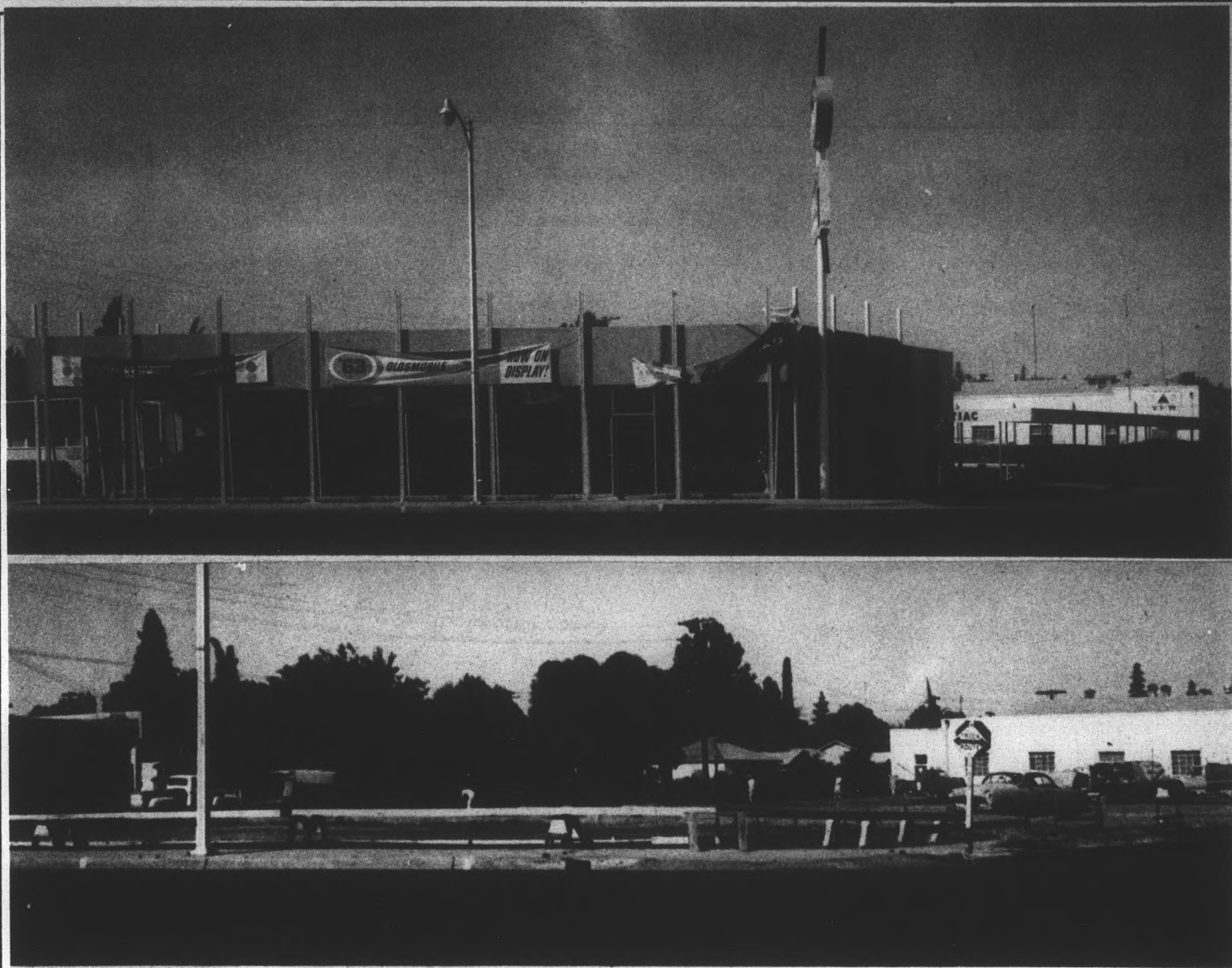
Beef: (two classes judged)
First — Vandalia 4-H, Dan Weldon, Mike Bennett, Barry Weldon. Second, Burton 4-H, Marilyn Lombardi, Laurie Noble, Gary Reed. Third, Palo Verde 4-H,

Lorraine Dutto, Nancy Kephart, Mike Wilburn. Fourth, Westfield 4-H, fifth, Taurusa 4-H.

High individuals: Barry Weldon (Vandalia), 189 out of 200; Mike Wilburn (Palo Verde) 184; Fred Barry, Taurusa, 183; Dan Weldon, Vandalia, 183; Steve Bachman, Woodlake, 182.

NEW LOOK at the southwest corner of Main and North streets is offered by the Bob McLaughlin Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Pontiac agency that has just been completed. Top photo shows the new building, constructed by Bob Lutz, facing on Main street, with a large

service and used-car show area extending back on North Street. Lower photo shows the corner as construction started last June. The new business building marks another step in development of the business district of Porterville toward the north. (Farm Tribune photo)



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Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

**BOHEMIA BY THE TULE . . .
WELL, IT COULD HAPPEN**

THE PURSUIT OF THE dollar, sou or gold piece has been a mighty preoccupation since the outset of history. We call this economics, but since the start of history, man has been concerned with cornering some legal tender, whether it be shells or beads, or green stuff. But man does not live for money alone, although it's mighty helpful in the tight spots.

HAND IN HAND WITH money, the arts have marched through the ages. It's a peculiarity of history that our knowledge of ancient peoples is based for the most part on their art and art products. There was that unknown who painted on the caves of Spain some eons ago, showing some pretty gorey scenes. Apparently he had had a bad day out in the economic world.

WE ALL KNOW TOO, THAT the Egyptians mummified their mummies (I should be writing TV scripts) and adorned them mightily with art work. When they weren't busy kicking the serfs about, they also adorned walls with murals. Over across the Red Sea, Hamurabi was encouraging the arts when he wasn't busy codifying laws that carried the penalty of separating the guilty from their heads for minor infractions.

THE GREEKS WENT IN FOR drama and Homeric exaggerations, but they carried forward the ideal of art. They were mighty handy with marbles — the building type, but they didn't overlook frescoes and decorations. Romans didn't bother to invent art. They merely took over the Greek styles, along with the slaves, and busied themselves building roads and conquering the world.

THE WORLD WENT THROUGH the dark ages after Attila upset the Roman apple cart, but art glimmered faintly along, until the Renaissance. Art then became a way of life and the heroes of the day were not home-run hitters, but the Michelangelos, da Vincis and Rapheels. They painted "Last Suppers" and monumental scenes on the Sistine Chapel while wrangling with the papacy and assorted de Medicis.

ART CROPPED UP WITH vigor in the Netherlands during this time. There was Rubens with his scarlets and Rembrandt with his golds and coppers. Van Dyke painted portraits and even had a cigar named after him. All this went on when economics seemed to be the prime interest. The difference is that the art seems to be more enduring than the fast buck in the East India trade.

ART IS INCIPENT and in this country it cropped up in pewters and wall papers. Then in native painters, not Indians, but with the Peals and Sargents. Today, as never before, in spite of taxes and the preoccupation with the gross national product, art is thriving. On the local scene, I understand that a group is forming an art association right here in our town. I better understand it, because

my ever-loving told me. INTERESTED ARTISTS WILL band together and take up the matter of painting on a serious scale. Undoubtedly they will paint landscapes running heavily to barns. Possibly they will become known as the Porterville Barn School, as they bring a renaissance to our town. Or else our town will become known as the Bohemia by the Tule.



MAX RAFFERTY, center, candidate for superintendent of public instruction in California, is shown with members of his Parents For Rafferty committee, following a talk Sunday afternoon in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. From left,

Burke Thompson, of Lindsay, county chairman; Ellen Sprague, Lindsay area chairman; Dr. Rafferty, Leslie Moore, and the Porterville area chairman, Mrs. Virginia Moore.
(Farm Tribune photo)

**Superintendent
Of Nurses Will
Publish Book**

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — The coming publication, in December, of a 300-page, illustrated book on the care of the mentally retarded and the mentally ill entitled "A Positive Approach" written by Mrs. Ruthanna Penny R.N., B.A., Superintendent of Nursing services at Porterville State hospital, was announced in a pre-publication pamphlet distributed Monday.

Associated with the care of Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded since 1934, Mrs. Penny has devoted the past two years to gathering information and illustrations for this guide which can be easily understood by non-profes-

sional people. Publisher is William Waits, owner and operator of the Tulare Press of Tulare.

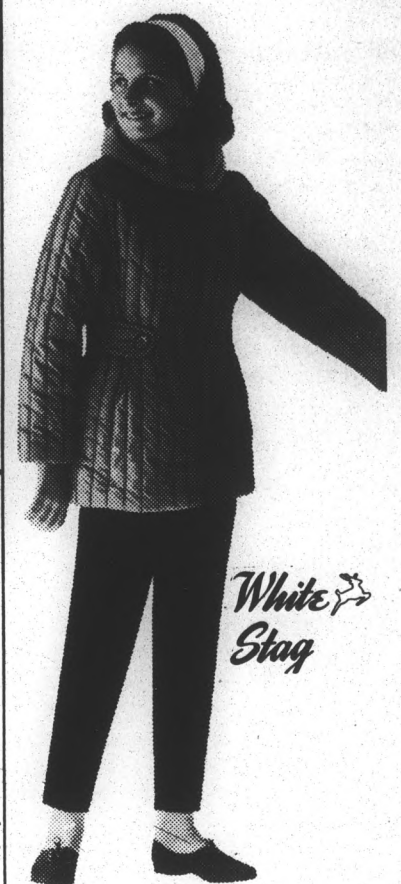
**JOE SOARES HEADS
BROWN SPEAKER BUREAU**

TULARE, Oct. 11—Joe Soares, Tulare attorney, has been named chairman of the Tulare County Speakers' Bureau to Re-elect Governor Edmund G. Brown.

**NEW HOURS AT
COUNTY DUMPS**

VISALIA, Oct. 11 — Effective immediately the Tulare County County Dump grand hours have been changed by board of supervisors order to: Daylight saving time, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; standard time, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

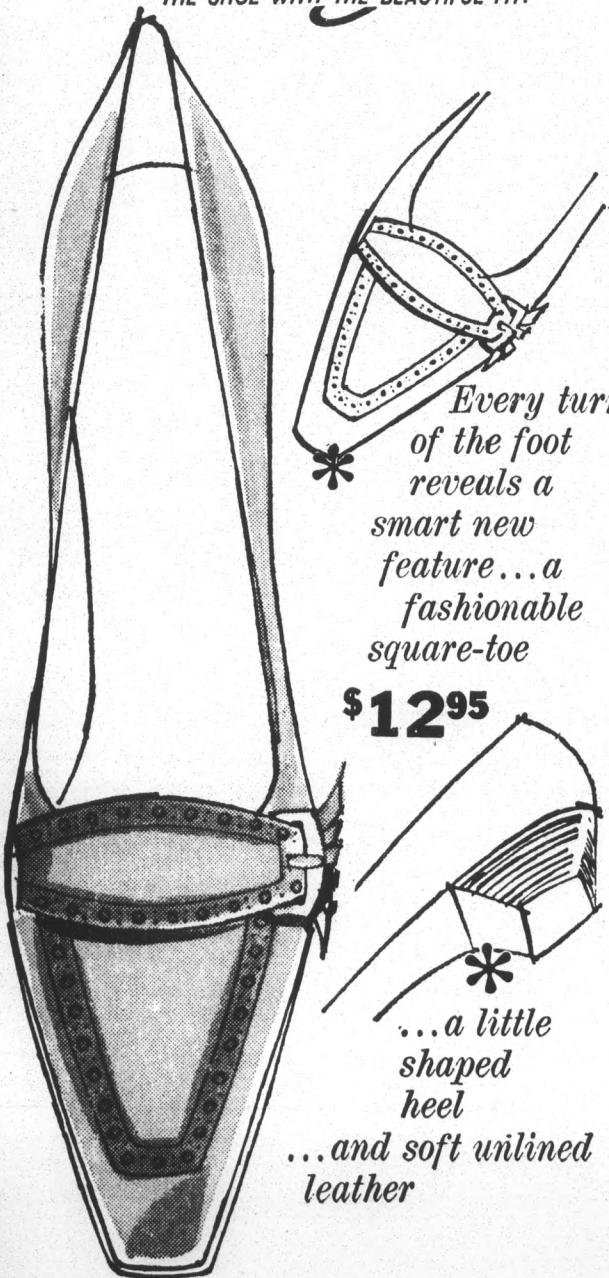
It's football season —
Time for Coats
and Tapers



A large selection in pre-teens and juniors — in your favorite brands . . . White Stag, Pandora, Thermo-Jac, etc.

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FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR**A FAIRWAY TO THE STARS**

OCTOBER 4 THRU 14

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ADMISSION..... 75¢
CHILDREN..... 25¢
(UNDER 10 FREE)

Time Out

By Davis Harp

HARP MISSES DEER AT 25 FEET
BUT OTHER HUNTERS MISS HIM

The opening morning of deer season two weeks ago found us driving through the darkness up the twisting grade toward Greenhorn Summit. The young fellow we were hunting with that day alternated between sleep and being slung from one side of the car to the other. The traffic was so heavy on the road going up, and there were so many armed men wheeling about that we thought perhaps JFK had mobilized the reserves.

We reached the summit and drove a few miles down the other side. It was like trying to find a parking place on Main street on Saturday afternoon. Every turnout was packed with cars and the once-a-year hunters from the city sat on the ground by their cars and waited for the deer to come storming by.

Finally we saw a car pulling out of a parking place ahead and we rushed up and beat the rest of the traffic to it. Then we picked a short ridge to the left of the road and began climbing. The area had been burned off two years ago and the footing was rather loose. It was the sort of place where you took two steps upward and slid three backward.

After much huffing and puffing and verbal abuse of the terrain we finally reached the ridge top and looked over into the next canyon. It looked like the colosseum at a Ram-49er game. A dirt road wound up the canyon a short distance below us and a number of cars were parked there and three or four hunters sat around them, roughing it. The glaring red shirts and hats of hunters showed across the canyon and all we needed was someone to hawk hot dogs and beer.

We were standing there struggling for breath and wondering

what time the kick-off was when we heard a crackling in the brush below us. It was a buck. He was sneaking quietly up the hill toward us not twenty-five yards away. He tip-toed along looking back down the hill toward the cheap seats. The hair on our neck stood up and the ancient hunting instinct was strong in our veins. We could smell the meat smoking over the open cooking fire and see the wife chewing the deer skin to soften it for clothing for the children. We waved our war club savagely in the air. We missed our shot.

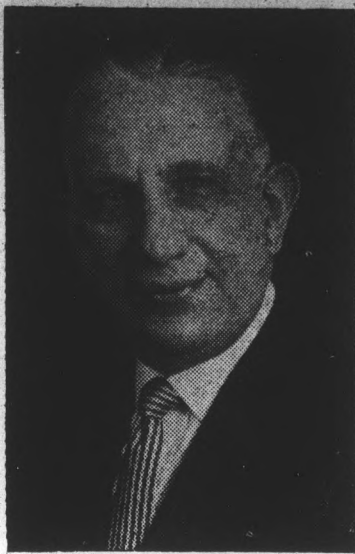
When the report of our rifle echoed down the canyon the Guns of Navarrone were zeroed in on our particular area and the barrage began. Volly after volly

echoed in the morning air and we stood there trying to remember what they told us to do in our Marine infantry training. Movement in retrogression is what they called it, meaning "get the hell out of there."

Going home later that morning we were tired and deerless. There would be no venison smoldering over the open fire and the wife would not have to chew deer skin for the children's booties. But we were all in one piece and if you can say that after undergoing opening day of a California deer season you should indeed be thankful.

Christian Science
Lecture Tuesday
At Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Neil H. Bowles, lecturer on Christian Science, will discuss the spiritual and scientific significance



NEIL H. BOWLES

of the Scriptures in a lecture in Porterville next Tuesday evening. It was announced by The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Bowles will speak in the church

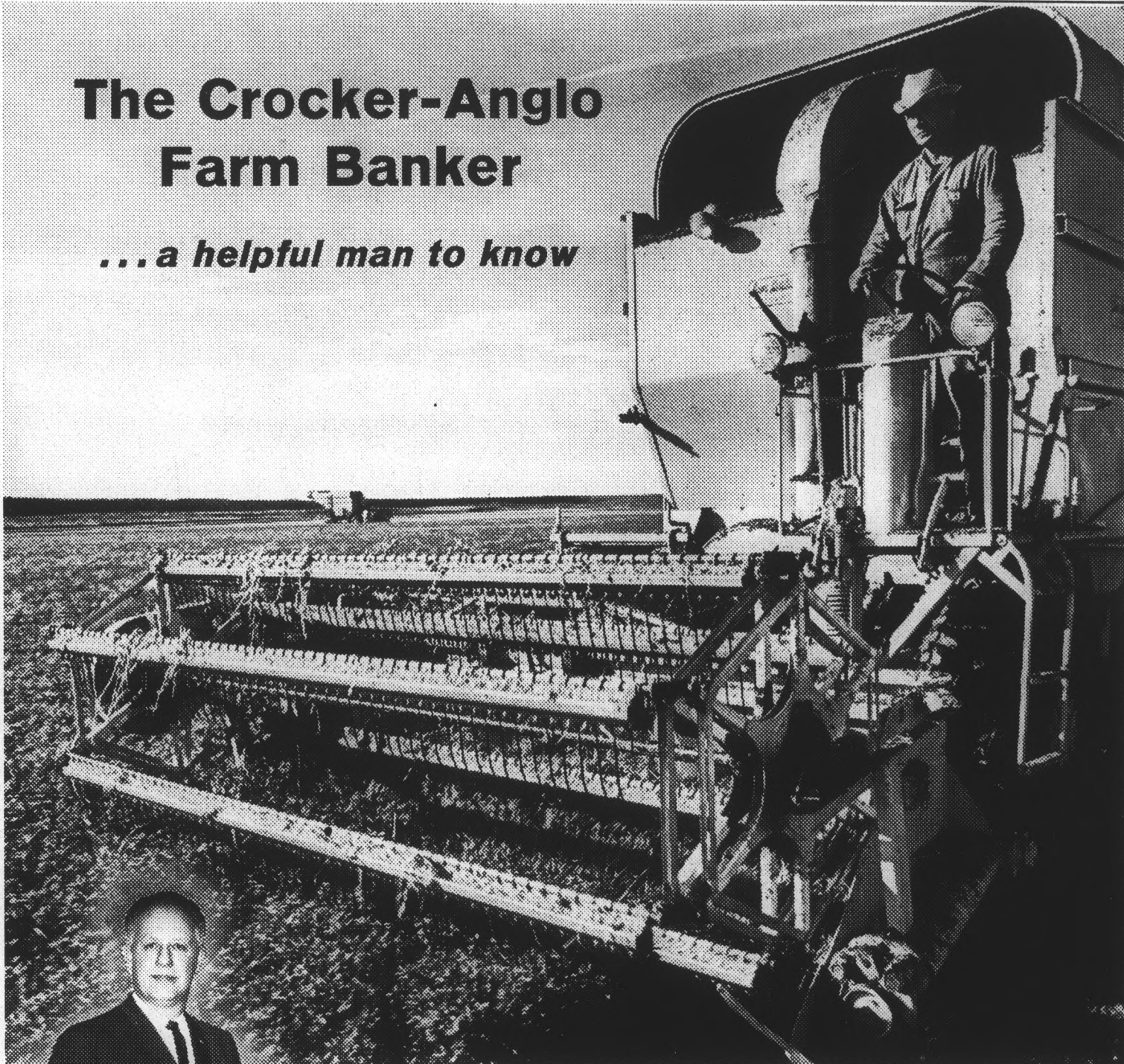
auditorium at 101 East Harrison street at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Christian Science Reveals Man's Unlimited Abilities". Local church members have invited the general public to attend the lecture, which is open, without charge.

A native of Chicago, Bowles is a Christian Science teacher and practitioner. He withdrew from business in 1942 to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing. He has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since 1949.

A former Christian Science Committee member on Publication for the State of Georgia, he has served from time to time as speaker on the radio series "How Christian Science Heals". Since becoming a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1958, he has traveled widely in Europe, and other areas, as well as the United States and Canada. His present home is Atlanta, Ga.

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... a helpful man to know



One of the most interesting jobs in the world is working with farmers. Take the operation pictured here, for example.

In the past, this farmer had always had his harvesting done by a contractor who owned the equipment and offered this service to many farmers. He decided it would be more profitable to own his own harvesting equipment and came to see us at Crocker-Anglo about financing it.

In short order the farmer had the equipment loan he needed. He is now operating more successfully and even plans to expand.

Things get done when a Crocker-Anglo farm banker comes into the picture. He's a man who knows the agricultural business, knows it calls for fast service. He works every day with crop and machinery financing, so he's ready with the right answers.

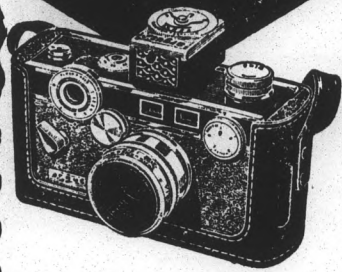
Perhaps you are one of the progressive California farmers who wants to build bigger and better for the future and who has the experience to do it. Financing is the first step. Talk your plans over with your Crocker-Anglo farm banker. You'll find him a helpful man to know.

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H. E. Tomasini, manager of Crocker-Anglo's Petaluma office, grew up in the dairy business and turned his interest to beef cattle for 12 years. This background, plus 25 years in banking, provides experience typical of the C-A agricultural loan specialists who serve California farmers.

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS AT PLEASANT VIEW

PLEASANT VIEW, Oct. 11 — Pleasant View 4-H club members received their awards of achievement for the past year's work during a meeting October 3, with President Robert Santry presiding.

A regular business meeting was conducted with project reports given by Gregory Dunbar, Charlene Minoletti, Deanna Overholt and Mike Overholt. Reports on the ticket sales for the Annual Chuckwagon Breakfast to be held October 13 were given and work details were assigned to members.

Ribbons were awarded to many individuals from their projects at the State and County Fairs. The clubs exhibitors having done well at both fairs as blue ribbons were the predominant color.

The guest speakers for the evening were J. T. Bleisdell of the Bank of America, representing the Bankers' association, and Ray D. Copeland of the Tulare County Extension service. President Santry turned the meeting over to Mr. Bleisdell who spoke on financing 4-H projects. After his talk, he and Mr. Copeland presented the awards of achievement. There were eight first year pins awarded, 10 second year pins, 10 third year pins, seven fourth year,



AWARDS AND \$616 in prize money was brought back from the Tulare County fair by Porterville Future Farmers, with above photo showing a group of award winners and some of

their ribbons: From left, front: John Longley, Allen Gage, Geary Baxter, Don Wolfram, Tom Foster, Richard Beaty, and Tony Lucas. Back row: Don Weaver, Gilbert Williams,

Paul Ramirez, Ken Leascher, Jay Williams, Peter Gobel, Dale Wiseman, Walter Means, Jack Johnson, Paul Canales, Russell Williams, David Treague, Tony Canales, Dean Neufeld,

Pat Higgins, Bruce Anderson, Dale Ervin, Neil Mason and Don Kevorkian.

(Farm Tribune photo)

ELECT



Howard Way

YOUR

STATE SENATOR

Mrs. J. Howard Williams, Committee Chairman

two seventh and one eighth year.

Dennis Dunbar, Gayle Adams, Richard Callison and Donna Overholt received Junior Leadership certificates for their outstanding work.

4-H Star awards went to: Bronze Star — Gayle Adams, Kathleen Souza, Deanna Overholt, Cindy Perry and Carol Oliver; Silver Star — June Oliver; Gold Star recipients were Dennis Dunbar and Donna Overholt.

Dennis Dunbar was congratulated by Mr. Copeland for being selected as one of Tulare county's All Star candidates.

Leadership certificates were distributed; Roy Baxley, community leader of the club, was presented a pin for serving as a leader in 4-H Club work for 20 years.

Light harvest of sweet corn is underway in Kern county.

TWO STATE HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES ARE DISMISSED FROM STATE SERVICE; ONE CASE INVOLVES DEATH OF CHILD

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Papers of dismissal from State service were served September 28 on William H. Connelley, former employee in the Nursing Services division at Porterville State hospital, by Daniel Blain, M.D., director of mental hygiene.

This action follows the suspension September 14 imposed by James T. Shelton, M.D., superintendent and medical director of the hospital, following charges of patient abuse levied in connection with the death of an 8-year-old patient, George Leyva, on Ward M-5, September 12.

Allen R. Bounds was also dismissed from State service at the same time for abuse to other patients on Ward M-5 where he was employed on the same shift as Connelley.

Connelley has been charged with twisting a wet cloth around the patient's neck to render him unconscious in order to control the

patient's behavior.

Bounds was charged with using the same technique several weeks earlier on another patient who recovered without physical evidence of abuse.

An autopsy report revealed no apparent cause of death at the time of the incident.

A coroner's inquest is expected to be held on the Leyva boy's death at a later date.

Both employees were charged with violation of a number of rules in the dismissal notice.

Included in the charges against both men were references to kicking and striking patients on several occasions, psychological abuse to patients and employees, and falsifying reports on ward records.

The dismissal notice precludes possibility of any further employment in any State Civil service position.

Connelley and Bounds each have

the right to appeal the action to the California State Personnel board within 20 days and request a hearing as provided in the State Civil Service act.

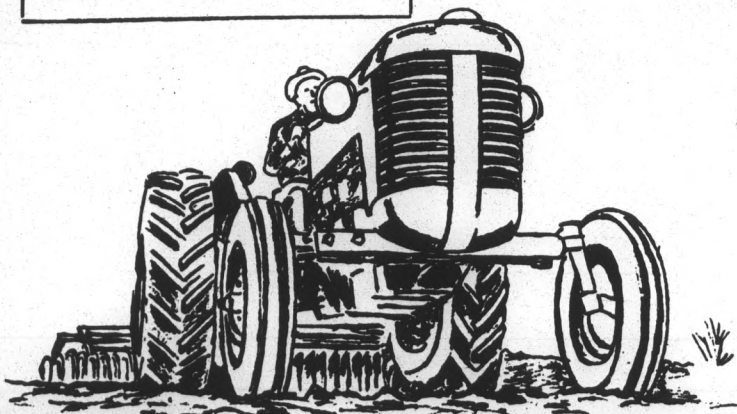
Most of the current shipment of artichokes is coming from Castroville.

End of the canteloupe season is approaching on the West Side.

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MILT BURTNER — Field Office Manager



October Birthstone:
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WILLIAMS JEWELERS

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REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



THE SLEEPY giant is about to tell his golden harp, "Fee Fi Fo Fum..." in this scene from Jack and the Beanstalk that will be presented by the Lesselli Marionettes when they

appear at the Porterville Memorial auditorium October 20, under sponsorship of the Porterville unit of the American Association of University Women.

PUPPETS WILL COME TO LIFE AS LESSELLI MARIONETTES PERFORM AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM OCTOBER 20

There is nothing more lifeless than a puppet hanging back stage.

But, put that same puppet in the hands of experienced puppeteers like Les and Ellie Heath, and he becomes one of the most life-like creatures you can imagine.

The Heath— or, the Lessellis, as they are better known — will be back in Porterville on October 20 for the seventh year in succession, on another of their tours designed to bring "live theatre" to the children of America.

"We believe boys and girls deserve something more stimulating than movies and television," say the Heaths. "Seeing a real play is a rich and exciting experience that everyone should have as often as possible. If it has to be just one a year, then that's better than nothing."

On October 20 The Lesselli Marionettes will perform two favorite children's stories, "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Little Red Riding Hood". In addition there will be a variety show featuring performing clowns and animals and, of course, their elfish Winky, who is returning by popular request. They will be sponsored by the Porterville unit of the American Association of University Women, at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, 11 a.m., October 20.

Tickets can be obtained from members of the association, or at the downtown ticket office, Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main street, Porterville.

Frances Yeend, Soprano, To Open Concert Series

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Glamorous soprano, Frances Yeend of Metropolitan Opera fame, will open the 1962-63 concert series for the Porterville Community Concert association on Wednesday evening, October 24 at the Veterans' Memorial auditorium.

The local association also announces that three outstanding groups have been engaged for the season. This includes the famed Canadian duo-pianists Parsons and Poole, who will appear on Saturday, November 17.

Six handsome young men in colorful costumes who are our neighbors from south of the border will present a varied program of music ranging from Bach, through the romantic to modern music and their native Mexican folk songs. Saturday, February 23 is the date set for this attraction.

An ensemble of 14 pieces; eleven string, oboe—English horn, piano and flute, known to audiences throughout the country as Tipton's Chamber orchestra, will conclude the series on Saturday, May 11.

Interested persons and new-comers to the area, who have not been contacted and wish to obtain memberships may do so by telephoning Mrs. Ansel Darr at SUNset 4-0535.

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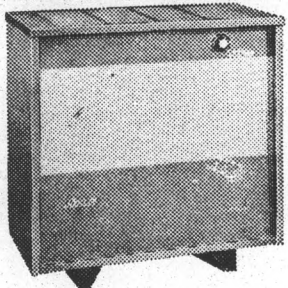
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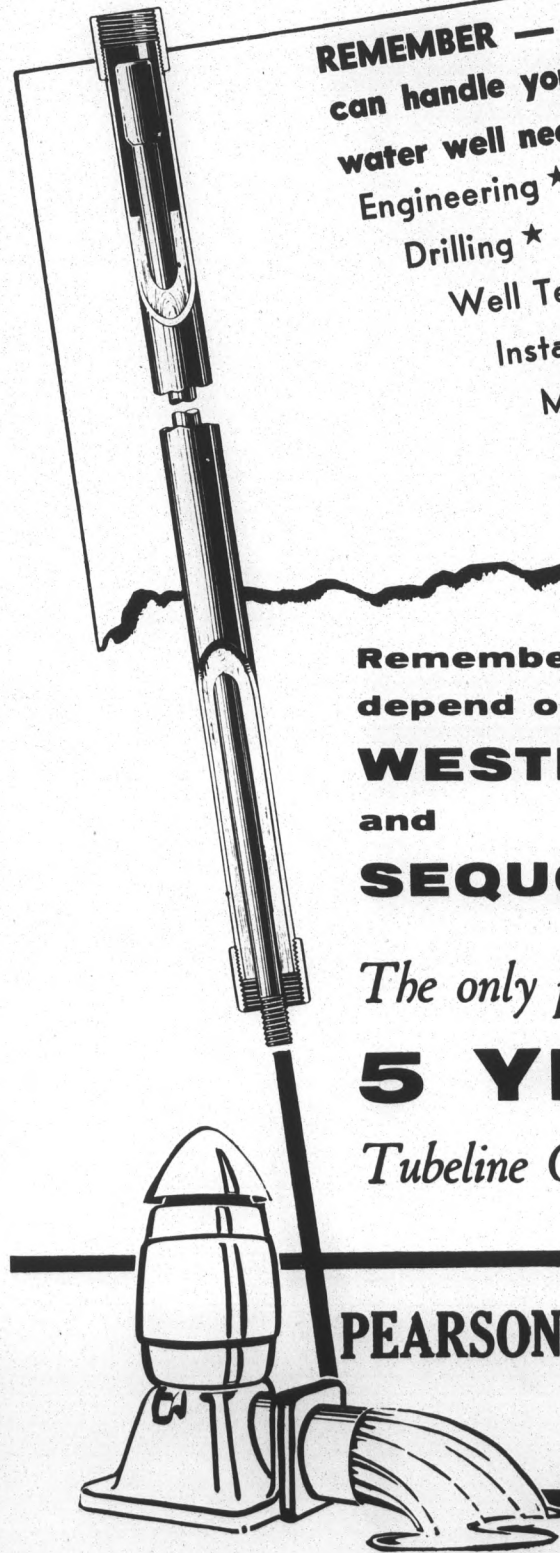
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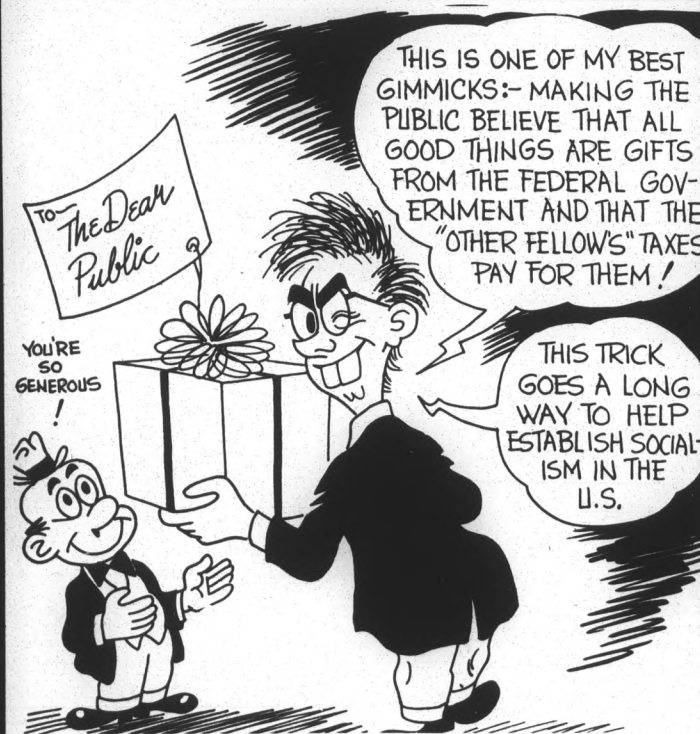
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- What It Is
- How It Affects the Average Person



The Tyranny Of The State

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the minds and lives of men."

—Thomas Jefferson

Strong Opposition Is Expressed To Cotton Acreage Allotment Cut; Five-Point Program Being Considered

FRESNO, Oct. 11 — Strong opposition to any cut in the national cotton acreage allotment is being registered with congressional and administration leaders in Washington, D. C., by the Southwest Five States Growers association.

Representations against a threatened slash in the national cotton acreage allotment are being made following unanimous action voted at a meeting of the board directors and members in Phoenix.

"The Southwest Five States Cotton Growers association represents growers in California, New Mexico, West Texas, Arizona and Nevada, who produce almost one-half the cotton crop of the nation. They voted to a man that there should be no cut in the national cotton acreage allotment and some other alternative should be found to ease the current problem," John P. Benson of Fresno, president of the association, said.

"Growers who spoke at the meeting voiced the opinion that the price of American cotton would have to come down for the American mills and that our price abroad would have to be lowered if we are to stay in the cotton business," Benson added.

To help protect farmers' income and still make United States cotton competitive with foreign growths as well as with synthetic fibres at home the group recommended to its member state units for consideration a five point program:

1. No cut in present national acreage allotments.
2. A reasonable reduction in the cotton support price for 1963.
3. Recognition of the need of a one price system for cotton.

4. A reduction in the price of cotton to American textile mills at once.

5. Further reductions in the price support level to farmers be contingent upon increased consumption and larger acreage allotments.

"Our board of directors will consider this proposal along with our own previous position and others before Congress meets in January," Benson added.

Representing the Western Cotton Growers Assn. at the meeting were Benson; J. H. Cardwell, Kernman, secretary-treasurer; John Arthur Reynolds, executive vice president; Floyd Nelson, director from Madera county; C. W. Jones, Firebaugh, director from Fresno county; and Allen Griffin, Brawley, director from Imperial county.

Gene Egan of Fresno, from Producers Cotton Oil company, industry representative, also attended the meeting. Some 30 growers' representatives from the Southwest included delegates from the Lubbock area in Texas, the El Paso Valley, Pecos, and New Mexico and Arizona, were present at the meeting and participated in the deliberations.

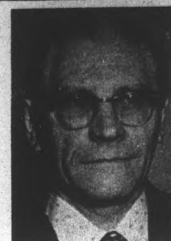
Art Falconer Heads Past Commanders' Club

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Art Falconer was elected president of the Past Commanders' club of Porterville American Legion Post 20 at a recent meeting; taking over as secretary was Prentis Wells.

Plans were made for annual Past Commanders' Night dinner, October 17, at the Legion hall; also for work in connection with the Veterans' day celebration in Porterville, November 12, and finishing of improvement work that is underway at the Legion hall.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson



The Rev. A. Thomas, one of the early missionaries in India, was holding an open-air meeting for the natives on the banks of the Ganges, when a priestly Brahman strode up to him. The Brahman accosted him critically, "Sir, you say the devil tempts men to sin. Then the devil, not men, ought to suffer punishment."

The faces of the natives showed that they agreed with the Brahman priest.

The missionary noted a boat descending the river and drew the Brahman's attention to it. He said, "Supposing I sent some of my friends aboard that boat to kill every person and bring me everything of any value found aboard the vessel — who should suffer punishment? Should I, for ordering the wicked acts, or those who followed my orders?"

"Ah," cried the Brahman with some emotion, "you should all be put to death together — both you and your evil friends."

"You are right," agreed Mr. Thomas. "And if you and the devil sin together, you and the devil will be punished together. God will bar wicked men from his holy heaven. And the Bible says God will eventually cast the devil into the lake of fire and brimstone, to be tormented for ever and ever."

The Bible speaks of the devil as though he were very real, crafty, powerful, and bad. "We would hate to think that some people we know are as mean as they are without the devil's help," writes the Rev. E. E. Smith, D. D. "The horrid mass of evil torturing the world — no mere man could organize it. Some superhuman mind is pushing the battle against God, against truth and the right. That master mind is Satan."

No devil? Well — let's talk about something pleasant, shall we?

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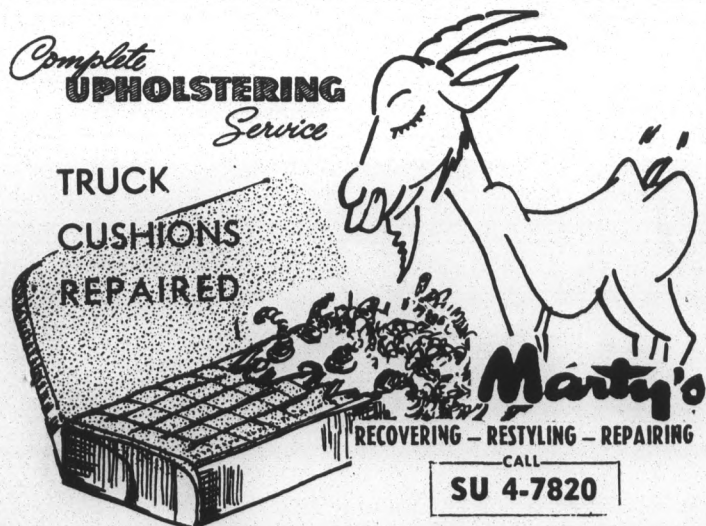


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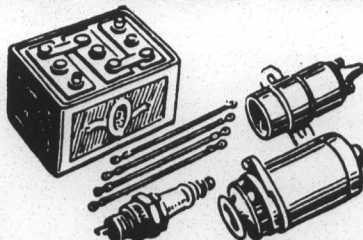
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RAY YORK AMONG RIDERS AT FRESNO FAIR'S PARIMUTUAL HORSE RACING SET FOR OCTOBER 12; FAIR OPENS TODAY

FRESNO, Oct. 11—Fresno District Fair racing fans tomorrow, Friday, will see Jockey Ray York and probably some more of the nation's leading reinsmen in action on several thoroughbred mounts.

Fair Manager T. A. Dodge announces that York is the first to accept of several "name" jockeys who have been invited to ride in the Columbus Day racing. The second Friday holiday program has an added race for the only 12-event bill during the nine-day meet that opened October 4.

York, leading rider at the recent Del Mar and Los Angeles County fair meetings, is pressing Willie Shoemaker's lead in 1962 winners at California tracks. "Big Apple" jockeys George Taniguchi and Bill Harmatz are considering repeat visits to the Fresno Fair, where they competed one afternoon in 1961.

Racing secretary Charles Mulaney has opened his office on the Fresno backstretch and more than 650 horses are quartered in the thoroughbred and quarterhorse stables. The largest contingent arrived over the weekend from the Pomona fairgrounds, another highly successful meeting on California's four month Fair circuit.

New to Fresno racing for 1962 is the parimutuel daily double, based on the third and fourth races opening the daily thoroughbred program. Featured purse will be the \$5,000 added Harvest Handicap on Saturday, October 13, which will draw a field from several of the state's major stables. Harple, the 1961 winner, has been taken out of training and will not defend the title.

Area Boards Working For Cancer Society

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Southern Tulare county area boards working for the Tulare County unit of the American Cancer Society, include, from Porterville: Van Goodman, Dr. Warren Goux, Dr. Jack King, J. A. Mosconi, Ralph Osman, Judie Pratt, Margaret Rodgers and Mamie Saak.

Heading the unit at Strathmore is Lute C. Morton; at Springville, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Dew; at Tinton, Rudy Eidswick and Harry Rolfe; at Terra Bella, Marie Bargsten; and at Woodville, Mrs. Frank Barberea, Jr.

The first closed car bodies were built in 1909.

Apples are the "Plentiful Food To Feature" in markets of the nation, October 14 - 20.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

PERHAPS A new "holiday" has been started in Porterville — Porter Putnam Day — and certainly it is most fitting that people of this community do set aside one day of the year to honor the founder of Porterville and to go back, as it were, to the good old days. Porter Putnam Day was first observed as one of the special events of last year's Centennial celebration; this year the day has been set for October 20, and through the Porterville chamber of commerce and the chamber's merchant committee, a program is being planned — not a stupendous program, to be sure, but rather a day on which people get out their Centennial clothes, or their western outfits, live it up a bit, and generally enjoy themselves as they go about their daily work. There will be entertainment; there will be a tribute to Porter Putnam; but the main object is to try to catch the spirit of the old days, perhaps not as the spirit really was but as we like to think it was; the spirit of the old days as people of this community seemed to enjoy it on Porter Putnam Day, Horse and Buggy day, and other Centennial events last year . . . So trot out those Centennial clothes; let's have a little extra fun on October 20.

SOMETIMES WE wonder about the old saying, "What's in a name?" when we watch the operations of politicians. For instance, Edmond G. Brown utilizes his nickname, "Pat", to good advantage; Eisenhower became "Ike" to millions of people; Roosevelt had his "FDB"; Kennedy has taken the tip with his "JFK"; Truman most certainly did not suffer with that "Give 'em Hell Harry"; every school child knows, or should know, about "Honest Abe"; then there was "Silent Cal"; and "Big Daddy" Unruh; and right here in our local campaign, J. (Jim) Stein, but the J. stands for Julius, not Jim; and on the 1962 primary ballot there was a "Skeets" Coleman; and going back a bit there was another Roosevelt who was best known as "Teddy". So what's in a name, politically speaking? There must be something.

SULLIVAN NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—Frank C. Sullivan, director of public relations for the Southern California Gas company since 1954, was elected vice president by the board of directors at a recent meeting. A widely known California public relations executive

and author before joining the privately owned utility, Sullivan is also chairman of a special public relations committee named by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles to study and help correct civic problems. He is also a past president of the local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.



From

Daybell Nursery

By John

We were a little shook with the results of last week's sale and hereby express our thanks to the multitude of garden minded that came in. This yearly event has left both our clerks and our stock in a shambles, but after a few days we hope to return to normal.

Meanwhile it's time to plant bulbs for early spring bloom. Apart from their hardiness and beauty it helps to keep our balance of payments with Holland in proper condition. In other words, it's your patriotic duty to plant these colorful things. Tell that to your husband!

Knowing these nice days won't last long we urge you get outside and enjoy the fall colors. These are already appearing at higher elevations and will shortly begin to show in Porterville. While enjoying the fresh air you can swipe a little driftwood, fill the car with interesting rocks, or loaf in the sun experimenting with the new "soft top" containers.

For those having time and space we have the shrubs and trees to create your own fall and winter colors. Liquidambar, Photinia, Nandina, Temstroemia, Pistachio, Dogwood, Oregon Grape, and others are available in containers for planting now. Temstroemia is a particularly good shrub for shade with leaf color and pretty blue flowers. Drive by any day but Sunday for a look.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Ilah Brooks
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\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

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NEXT WEEK

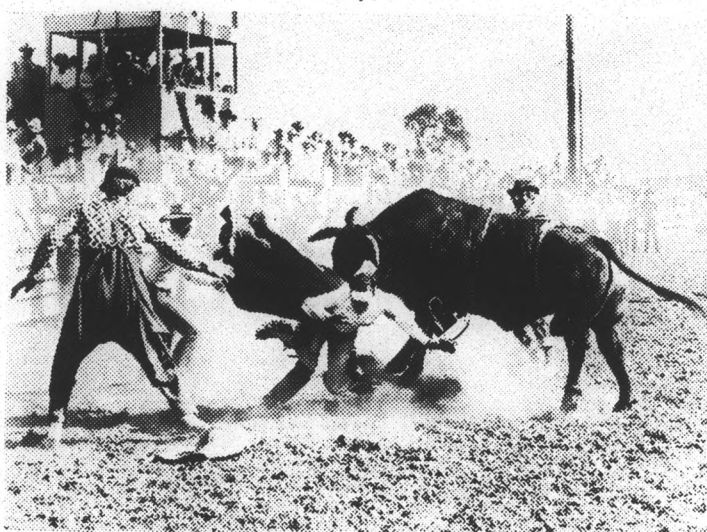
Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$46

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: REISIG'S SHOES



FRESNO COUNTY'S famous rodeo clown, Wilbur Plaugher,

will be one of many stars at the Fresno District Fair's "Rodeo of Champions" October 12, 13 and 14. The rodeo finals on Sunday afternoon will be videotaped for national telecast October 27 on ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports. More than \$20,000 in prize money will attract most of the nation's top cowboys to the fairgrounds in Fresno.

ROOFING TIME

Be prepared for winter and (we hope) a rainy season.

CEDAR SHINGLES!

ROLL ROOFING

Black

Red

Green

Gray

RIGID

ASBESTOS SHINGLES

SHAKES

There is no time like the present to re-roof.

Come in for free estimates

BUY NOW.

Remodel and repair. Time-plan Financing Arranged. Nothing down. 36 months to pay.

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Serving This Community Since 1890

Porterville Dial SU 4-2470
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WE PAY **4 3/4%** 4 TIMES A YEAR
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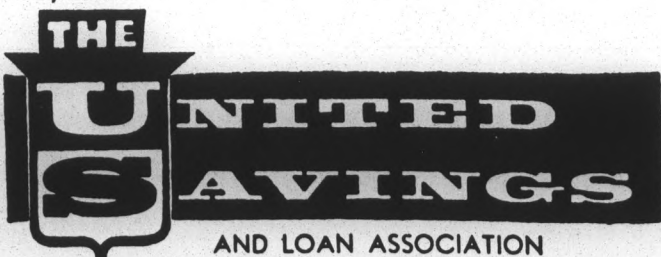
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\$10,000

No withdrawal big or small has ever been refused at THE UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN

Invest where your money will always be worth 100 cents on the DOLLAR

Funds Deposited by the 10th Earn Interest From the 1st of Any Month.



Porterville Main Office—324 N. Main—Dial SU 4-2686

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MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

Porter Putnam Days SPECIALS

GROBLEWSKI'S RATTLESNAKE LINIMENT — Good for man or beast **\$1.00**

Old-Fashioned HONEY & HOREHOUND DROPS lb. **59¢**

MOUSTACHE WAX It's very rare and hard to come by . . . Formerly 33¢ - Now **43¢**

Every Purchase of These Items To Be FULLY Donated to the Porterville Museum Fund

Claubes Rx Pharmacy

ZOE CLAUBES, Prop.

A Tuesday Bonus Store

501 N. Main

SU 4-6890



TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE SET NEXT YEAR

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Changeover from letters and numbers to all-number telephone calling will be completed in the Porterville, Terra Bella and Springville areas next year with delivery of the 1963 telephone directory in November, it was announced this week by R. C. Board, Pacific

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946, and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of The Farm Tribune, published weekly at Porterville, California, for September 30, 1962.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Co-Publishers: William R. Rodgers, 113 East Bellevue, Porterville, and John H. Keck, 1311 Plano Road, Porterville.

Editor: None designated.
Managing editor: None designated.
Business manager: None designated.

2. The owners are:

WILLIAM R. RODGERS
113 East Bellevue, Porterville
JOHN H. KECK
1311 Plano Road, Porterville

3. The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: One thousand, nine hundred twenty-four.

WILLIAM R. RODGERS

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1962.

(SEAL)

BOYD S. ECKARD
(My commission expires October 7, 1963.) ocl1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16450

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of GRACE B. BURKE, also known as Grace Lynn Burke, Lena Estelle Cain, Grace Lynn Whittier, Mrs. Ralph K. Burke, and Mrs. James Franklin Stevens, Jr., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 512 East Putnam, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ROBERT C. NATZKE, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated September 27, 1962.

JOHN F. MORAN and JOHN F. QUIRK
Attorneys at Law
512 East Putnam
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-3082
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: October 4, 1962.
oct4,11,18,25,nov1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16479

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of GEORGIA PRICE, also known as Georgia A. Price, and Georgia Meredith Price, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 4, 1962.

ISOLIA GARDNER, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: October 11, 1962.
oct11,18,25,nov1,8

Telephone manager in Porterville. Already more than 1.4 million numbers, or about 20 per cent of the state's total telephone numbers, have had letters replaced with numbers, according to Board. Within the next three years, all numbers will be replaced in California.

Board says that increasing numbers of telephones has created a shortage of possible prefixes, consequently the change to all-number phone designations has become necessary.

Mary Sprott Heads American Field Service

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 11 — Miss Mary Sprott was elected chairman of the Porterville unit of the American Field Service at a recent meeting of the group held at Porterville high school, with outgoing president, Ted Ensslin, presiding.

Other new officers are: Mrs. William Joos, secretary; James E. H. Hanson, treasurer; and Mrs. Winford Stafford, PTA International Relations representative.

Speaking at the meeting was Carolyn Cox, 1962 American Student abroad from Porterville high school, who spent the past summer in Heusden, Belgium; and Beth Potter, from New Zealand, American Field Service Exchange student this year at Porterville high school.



HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT
See The Farm Tribune Office,
3rd at Oak, Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16464

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of WALDO E. BURFORD, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 1, 1962.

BURKE E. BURFORD
JESSIE I. BURFORD,
Co-Executors of the
Estate of the above
named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Co-executors
First publication: October 4, 1962.
oct4,11,18,25,nov1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16439

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of D. F. CAPELL, also known as David F. Capell and Fred Capell, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 6, 1962.

Opal E. CAPELL, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: September 13, 1962.
sep13,20,27,oct4,11



BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. t28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

ELECTROLUX (R)

VACUUM CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance
Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-8484
nov17tf

MOUNTAIN GROWN APPLES — 1½ miles below Springville. Bring containers. O'Neal Buckhorn Ranch. oct11tf

EXCELLENT RANCH For Sale by owner. 40 acres with 10 acre cotton allotment, 10 acres in permanent pasture. Plenty of water from new well; in Lower Tule Irrigation dist. Good livestock feeding barn; other buildings; corrals; fenced. Near Harmony school, on Welcome road, west of Porterville. Esther Jones, P. O. Box 229, Porterville. s27-3t

FOR SALE — 25 h.p. wind machine; Randell boom spray rig on International truck, 600 gal., for citrus; Hale boom spray rig on Chevrolet truck, 600 gal., for citrus; '60 Hardie spray rig, 600 gal.; '35 Hardie spray rig, 500 gal. All equipment priced for quick sale. Phone SU 4-2512. oc4tf



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only YOU can
PREVENT
FOREST FIRES

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Phone SU 4-6187

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— IRRIGATION PIPE —

Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
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NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

ROY WITT

PLUMBING

947 Third St.

SU 4-2636

Quality

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- LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL TILE
- KENTILE PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE SUPPLIES

Western Floor Covering Co.

George and 'Dutch' Widman
901 W. Olive

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM AND STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive
SU 4-6038



CARRY A FIRE
EXTINGUISHER ON
YOUR TRACTOR —
corn is dry and heat
may cause a fire



STRATHMORE SCHOOL VOTE

STRATHMORE, Oct. 11—Trustees of the Strathmore High school district voted this week to call an election on annexation of the district to the Porterville Union High School and College

district. Certain requirements are now being met concerning an election; in order to be effective for the next school year, a successful annexation vote must be completed prior to February 1, 1963.

Rather heavy picking of strawberries for freezers is still underway in the central coastal area.

JONES

A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

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AN ELECTRIC
BLANKET?



A

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Just drop by

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General Electric AUTOMATIC BLANKET

- ★ The famous Sleep-Guard® system
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Prices begin
at

\$21⁹⁵

and we'll be
waiting to
see you at

JONES HARDWARE CO.

A Tuesday Bonus Store

311 N. Main

SU 4-1065



PRESENTING A \$50 check for the Porterville State Hospital Patients' Swimming Pool Fund, is Mrs. Marjorie Krier, hospital chairman, center, while Mrs. Pauline White, president of the Porterville Emblem Club looks on. Receiving the check for the Parents Group is B. Harland Ohde, the hospital's ad-

ministrative assistant. The contribution entitles the Porterville Emblem Club to have its name included on a memorial Blue tile. The club has also taken over sponsorship of patients on Ward F-17. Mrs. Krier also serves as a member of the hospital's advisory board of trustees.

OAKLAND

(Continued From Page 1)

In charge of the arena for the show, and handling general arrangements, is Peggy Pearson, director of the Junior Saddle club at Springville. Heading Springville Lions who are working on the show is club president Ralph Army.

Announcing the show will be Ray Holloway, of Porterville.

Entry blanks can be obtained in Porterville at the boys' and girls' gyms on the high school campus; at Bartlett Junior high;

and at Wall's Livestock Supply. All Springville merchants have entry blanks, or they can be obtained through Mrs. Pearson, Rt. 2, Box 133, Springville.

Show events include gymkhana, and English and Western pleasure equitation classes to provide a well-rounded show for the junior riders, Mrs. Pearson states.

Future Farmer

(Continued From Page 1)

Broad, John Brockman, Ronnie Eaves, Sammy Epps, Ronnie Eskew, Danny Everhart, Tony Forner, Reg Fraye, Lee Gifford, Dan Hamon, Johnny Hatwig, Glynn Huddleston, Chuck Migalski.

John Montgomery, Clarence Morrison, Less Peckman, Dee Rhodes, Alvin Ross, John Schultz, Eddie Taggard, David Teague, Larry Wells, Jerry Whittington, Arthur Buntrack, Tim Gallison, Paul Canales, Rick Colson, Gordon Foster, Doug Ganey, Ronald Heathcock.

Chris Horner, Jim Koontz, Johnny Lopez, Leon Mahurien, Larry Mathews, Earl Merritt, Loren Muller, Tom Roberts, Bill Slaughter, Delmer Smith, Kenneth Tyler, Wayne Wagner, John Wells, Robert Wilcher, Ken Hanggi, Terry Popejoy, Dale Allen and Chris Oliveria.

Harry Pohlman,

(Continued From Page 1)

til his retirement a few years ago. Pohlman is the first Commander of Porterville Post 20 of the Legion, having served in 1919, the same year the Legion was organized. He has since been active in Legion affairs, being instrumental in transforming Veterans' Day into a Homecoming Day for former residents, as well as a day of observance for the veterans of American wars. Grand marshal for VFW Post 2001 will be named next week.

The Reverend Ragner Kjeldahl was appointed by Cecil Kenoyer, Commander of the VFW Post 2001, to serve on the memorial committee, and work with the Reverend Charles M. Brandon, John Herrell and Jack Kennedy in arranging memorial services on Sunday, Nov. 11, at the First Christian church in honor of the war dead. The Reverend Doyle E. Young of the First Christian church heads the memorial committee.

The Orange Belt Saddle Club will stage its annual jackpot roping contests at the Club's arena near Rocky Hill on November 12 under auspices of the Veterans' committee.

CITRUS TOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

Returning toward Visalia, a stop will be made at Pure Gold's Euclid Citrus association north of Porterville, where members of the tour will be shown through the new, modern plant by Earl L. Thomason, co-owner, and Stan Gillette, manager.

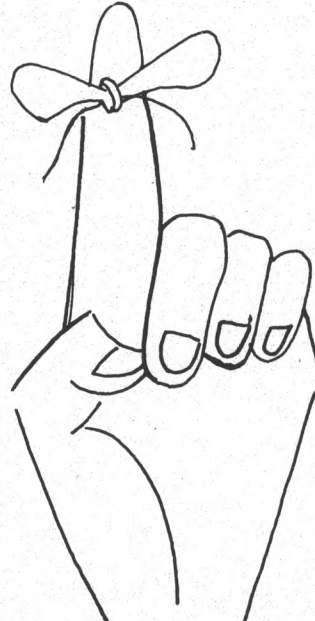
On Saturday morning tour members will visit the Russel Davis grove at Ivanhoe to hear a discussion of rootstocks and varieties; stops will be made to see facilities of the Orange Cove Water system; the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district main pumping plant; and the drainage system in the El Mirador Soil Conservation district. Don Burr and Roy Lowe will be with the tour in the Lindsay area.

Business of the citrus section will be discussed at a meeting set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia, and during a dinner that evening at Yuet Sue's Tea House.

FREEMAN WILL SPEAK AT TULARE

TULARE, Oct. 11 — Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, will deliver the key address at the Western Dairymen's association annual convention being held October 15 and 16 at the fairgrounds in Tulare.

Secretary Freeman will speak at a noon luncheon on October 16 in the fair ground cafeteria; he will arrive in Tulare by air about 12:30, and appear at a press conference prior to speaking.



A REMINDER

Orders for custom designed jewelry and original ring creations (using your own precious gems) should be placed now . . . to be ready for Christmas delivery



Original creations by J. J. Loretz, noted San Francisco gem designer. A portfolio of his work may be seen at our store.

Williams Jewelers

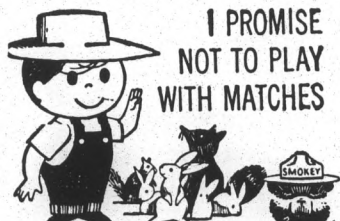
314 North Main Street
Porterville, California

URBAN AREA

(Continued From Page 1)

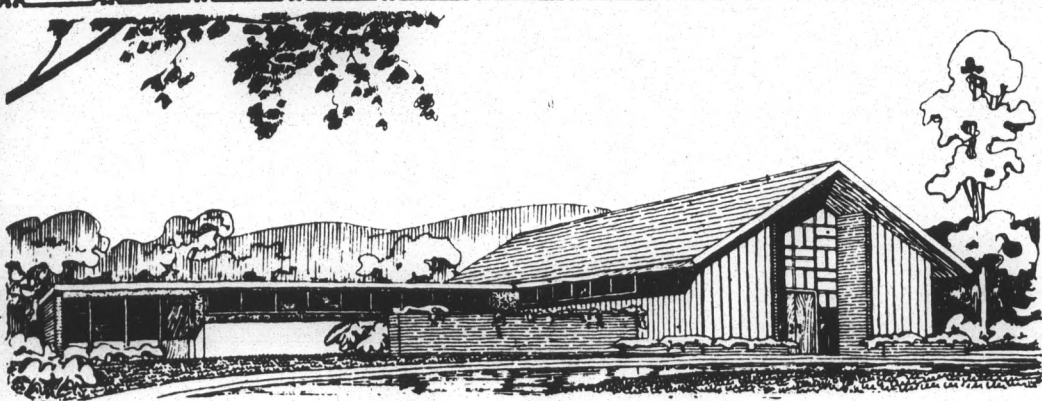
city council and the city planning commission in the city hall.

On the committee are: Mac Williams, chairman of the Planning commission; Jack Letsinger, Porterville mayor; Donald Jones, planning commission member; Bill Rodgers, city councilman; Bob Rogers, city manager, and Bob Pollard, city engineer.



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